

UPLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

FOR PRESIDENT: Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna-FOR VICE PRESIDENT: William H. English, of Indiana.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 30

Mr. Robert J. Washington, of Westmoreland, is prominently spoken of as a candidate for Congress in the First district. Mr. W. is a gentleman of ability and energy, and the distriet could have no more useful representative or one that would reflect greater credit upon it or the State.

iz) and proceed at once to the work of electing normal condition without great suffering and Garfield, and General Banks' assertion that the real issue in the coming campaign is whether the Blue or the Gray shall rule the nation. while contrary not only to all correct ideas of true patriotism and even of decency, are no more than might have been expected, considering there scurces, but when journals, assuming to treat subjects fairly, deliberately state that such orders and assertions are the logical result of a solid South, wonder is naturally created in minds the least susceptible to it.

General Hunton, in a card, reiterates that he is not a candidate for re-election to Congress, and that he will do nothing to promote his nomination or antagonize the aspirants now before the district. General II, said two years ago that he would not be a candidate again, and no one supposed for a moment that he wou'd violate the pledge then giver. In thus voluntarily retiring from Congress, after a sorvice of eight years, General Hunton will have the consciousness of knowing that he has performed his duties as representative zealously and efficiently.

Notwithstanding the fact that not only the Treasury but the national banks have almost burg, the workmen came upon the hickory enough gold in their vaults to redeem all the paper money affoat, and so much silver that they are bothered about room in which to store it, and the additional one that money is so abundant that it is gladly invested in 4 per cont. boads, a few men styling themselves leaders of the greenback movement are holding conventions in some of the States and flying about the country making speeches, apparently not knowing that greenbackism is dead; that the coro crop. At Dram Point two schooners, members of Congress refuse even silver dollars, loaded with melasses, were capsized. and that nobody wants money that is not as

The democrats of the whole country, in view of the important question to be decided next November-a question which involves the perpetuity of the white man's government at the South and home rule instead of contralized government for the entire Union-have resolved to put their local differences to the rear until after the presidential election, and to make that election, and that only, the chief object of their solicitude until it shall be held. Even the chronic quarrel between the Abbott and the ed and the train stopped. Batler democrats in Massachusetts has been suspended by mutual consent until the presidential question shall have been settled, and both the parties to it have agreed, until then at least, to pool their interes s and do all that men can do to achiave the success of the national organization to which they belong. Now the short haired and kid gloved democrats of Massachusetts have more and better grounds for dispute than the debt payers and the read justers of Virginia have, and if the former are good encugh democrats and sufficiently unselfish to make personal preferment and individual differences subservient to party requirements and national needs, surely the Virginians are, that is if they be justly entitled to their reputation for magnanimity and generosity,

Mr. R. W. Wyatt, of Albemarle county, an original, per se readjuster, declares that he is as good a readjuster now as he ever was, and that he will assert and maintain readjuster principles upon any and every occasion which by the utmost stritch of the most duetile imagination can be made a most fitting one for the discussion of those principles, or when such dispussion will be either proper, legitimate or in the slightest degree effective, but that at the election to be held next November, no such occasion will be of fered, and that by voting the regular democratic ticket then, as he intends to do, and as he urgently advises all others who entertain his ideas respecting the State debt to do, he will make no sacrifice of his readjuster principles. By doing so, he says "we have the State in our hands, and can defy radicalism. Otherwise, we might not. Let's fight this one fight in union with all anti-radicals, whoever they may be; when, having secured the State to Hancock and English, every readjuster will be ready for dress-parade, and to respond to roll-call under the readjuster banner." Now, here is good, plain, common sense, proper party zial, and, when exhaustively considered real patriotism; and for the sake of Virginia and national democracy, of Virginia and national interests, and of the true interests of the readjusters we hope Mr. Wyatt's wise advice msy be followed by those to whom it is deferentially given. Let us strive, first of all, to obtain a national instoad of a sectional President. Having schieved that prime requisite, we shall have all the time and opportunity we may desire for the settlement of the debt or any other question in which the State only, and not the general government, is interested.

Of all the numerous reasons different radical politicians assign for Indiana's going republican nex; November, that advanced by General E. D. Kincheloe, Banks is the most remarkable. That famous I Thomas T. Carter,

General says there are many Christians in Indiana who will support Garfield almost to a man. Well, Christians haven't shown up particularly beautiful of late to be sure, but if General Banks is right and they withdraw their support from a stric ly moral, high toucd and honorable gentleman, and give it to a man with a character so besmitched by men of his own party as that of Mr. Garfield, the unebristian has yet been taken upon it. portion of the people will be the more disposed to remain among the heathen. We have too high an opinion, however, of Christianity and most of its professors to credit what General Banks says about them in this respect. The General may have meant Campbellites when he Goodwood. said Christians, but as he didn't any so, we have no right to twist his words out of the commonly accepted interprotation; and even if he did, they must be strange Christians if they istend doing as he says they will, even if Mr. Garfield is one of their preachers.

If Dr. Tancer can hold out seven days longer he will have demonstrated that man can live not only by broad, but by water alone, for forty days at least; and as he has lived for thirtythree days without feed, it is not unreasonable to suppose that he can prolong his fast for seven days longer. But if he does, he will not disprove the fee; that man is a highly developed animal, and that therefore in order to be strong and healthy be must satisfy his natural appetite for both food and drink. On the contrary his own enfeebled state now proves that a man cannot ro-Grant's orders to the Boys in Blue to organ- frain from the use of these essentials to his serious danger to his life.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Messrs, Meen raised on their Mt. Airy farm, in Shenandoah county, this year 13,800 bushels of wheat.

Lowis A. Boggs, erg., for many years a leadog citizen of Spotsylvania, died recently at his residence in that county at an advanced age. Last Menday evening, Filmore, a five year

old son of Mr. J. W. Baker, head miller of the "Ficklen Mills" at Fredericksburg, was drowned in the mill race in the rear of his father's residence.

The Richmond State says: "So far the chances for the nomination to Congress by the democratic convention soon to be held in the E ghth District are on the side of S. C. Neele, esq., of Alexandria."

General Mahone was tiken suddenly and dangerous'y ill at Fortress Monroe on Wednesday, and went to Norfolk and spent the night. He left for his home, in Petersburg, yesterday morning, somewhat improved.

W. J. Franklin was wounded by Jno. Davidson last Tuesday, in Rockingham county, the fever. former seizing a gun and shooting the latter fatally, over 70 shots having taken eff. c. in his breast, arms and hands.

In digging the pit in which to that a Haneack and English pole, on Saturday, in Leesstump, several feet under ground, of the Pelk and Dallas pole reared in 1844. Notwithstand ing is had been baried in the earth thirty six years the wood was in a perfect state of pressi-

A tramendous hail and wind storm visited the truck and fruit section adjacent to Norfolk on Wedneslay. Hailstones as large as bens' eggs fell, almost entirely destroying the vegetables, fruits and grapes. The wind blew down barrs and outhouses, and did great damage to

Mr. A. T. Hester, of Loudoun county, has on his ferm a only with five legs. The fifth limb adheres eles ly to the right fore leg until midway between the body and the knet. It then bratches off and forms a complete leg of same length of its fellows, the only difference

train on the Piedmont Air Line, while on the trestle work seven miles beyond Danville, struck a tie which had been placed acress the track for the purpose of wrecking the train. Partenately the obstacle was not securaly fixed to the track, and the engine simply pushed it along until the engineer's attention was attract

Judge William Green, of Richmond, died yesterday, in the 74th year of bisage. He was regiment, the fourth regiment of Bombay onborn in Fredericksburg in 1806, and was the son of Judge John W. Green, of the Court of Appeals. He studied law under the guidance and tuition of his lather, and soon after be ob taised his licease removed to Culpeper to practice his profession. There he passed the larger | the inhabitants, as the city would certainly be part of his life, until just before the war when he removed to Richmond to practice in the Court of Appeals. Constant, persistent, attentive, study of the law made him the most diate results of Ayoob Khan's success, He learned lawyer in the State, and gamed for him smong his legal trathren both at the bar and on the berch all ever Vinciais, and even throughout the Union, the reputation of being one of the most learned and profound lawyers in the country. He was well known in this country and in Europe by learned contributions | To the editor of the Loudoun Mirror: to law journals in both countries, and the pro-I esion has lost one of its brightest lights. Mr. Green married a Miss Slaughter, a daughter of Dr. Slaughter, of Orange, who, with their only child, a married daughter, survive bim

The Upperville Slander. At a meeting of citizens of Upperville and vicinity, held in Masonic Hall, July 28, 1880,

the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the members of this meeting have read with surprise and regret an accormous paragraph that appeared in the Alexandria Gazette of the 221 instant, reflicting upon the character of the paster of the Baptist Church in the town of Upperville, Fauquier

Resolved, That we, the neighbors of said pastor, but not connected with him by any oburch relations | having been long acquainted with him, some of us from his boyhood, deem it a duty to him as well as to the community in which we live, to thus formally express our entire confidence in him as a pure and Christian gentleman in the highest sense of that term, and our entire disbelief in the charges in sinuated against him in said anonymous publi cation; and we further express our regret that the usually prudent and fair editor of the Gazatte should have suffered such insignations to be made through his paper without further investigating their truth.

Resolved. That the members of this meeting request their committee, chairman and scoretary, to sign the above resolutions; and thus fully attest their confidence in the Christian character of the pastor, and sympathy with the members of the Baptist Church in Upper-

Resolved, That we respectfully request the editor of the Alexandria Gazette and any other paper that may have reprinted said anonymous paragraph to publish the preceedings of this R. H. DULANY, Chairman. meeting. G. R. GIBSON, Secretary.

Committee. Joo. A. Carter, Ch'm. F. W. Maddox, Wm. Baker, J. A. Chappelear, Wm. Kendall. John T. Ross, Robt. Neville, J. E. Towson, jr., C. C. Calvert, Douglass Tyler, H. Grafton Dalany, jr.,

FOREIGN NEWS. Servia has ordered the mobilization of her

Heavy raios have dene much damage to the crops in the midland districts of England. M. Roederer, head of the great champagne

house, died at Rheims yesterday, The Porte's negative answer to the collective note has reached all the Powers, but no scion

The improved condition of Ireland and the prespects of an abundant harvest have caused the relief committee to prepare to dissive.

Lerillard's bay filly Nereid won the racing stakes at Goodwood yesterday. Parele was beaten in the race for the Singleton stakes at

A Carlist paper at Valencia has opened a sub eription to present to Don Carles a new erown of the order of the Golden Fieces, and heads

Advices from Rio Jacciro state that at Vic toria, in Pernambues, an election riot cosurred on the 27th of June, in which soldiery and police fired on the people and 20 persons, including Baron Da Escada, were killed, and many wounded.

the list with the sum of 5 000 france.

The electoral bill has passed the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies, with an endments. Every Brazilian citizen over 21 years of age, in possession of civil and political rights and having an iccome of \$200 per annum, is declared an elector, and as such is entitled to vote directly for Deputies and Senators.

Sie George Jessel, master of the British rolls, Grant made as promoter of that company, such judgment not to be affected by bankrupter proceedings against Grant.

Whatever the Sultan's real intentions are he is continuing military preparations, and efforts barber at Willard's, are making to obtain a small advance from the Golata bankers on the security of next year's tithes. As the bers oppose the appexation of Turkish territory to Greece for fear of lesing their properties, Mr. Goschen, the British ambassader, and some of his colleagues, have proposed to the Porte that if no resistance is made the Powers will give official guarantees that all landed and movable property of the Mussulmans shall be respected.

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Biltimore back forgers are still in cuswill attempt to prove an alibi.

Six hundred and ninety eight immigrants or rived at Baltimore from Northern Europe yesterday and left for the West and Northwest.

Snow commenced falling on Mount Wash. ington a little before noon yesterday, and con tinued most of the time until two o'cleck. At Santiago do Cuba, during the month

ended June 30, there were 131 cases of yellow fever, 102 of small pox, and 16 of typhoid G. N. Brauscom, commission merchant, of

Jacksonville, Fig., was arrested in New York yesterday, charged with the forgery of bonds representing \$137,000, known as the sanitary improvement bonds of Jacksonville, Fig.

On Wedoes lay night a party of fifteen disguised men went to the home of Joe Thompson, colored, twenty miles from Atlanta, Ga., and dragged him out, beat him and his wife fearfully, fatally shot his soc, and killed his daughtor. There is great indignation throughout the county, and a citizens' meeting at Jonesboro' denounced the killing and offered \$500 reward for the murderers.

The British Defeat in Afghanistan. General Burrows by the Afghans at Candahar then ran through a dry goods stork closely fol- et quotations. was overwhelmning and that it was largely due to his over confidence in his strength. Immense excitement and consternation prevail throughout ladia, and troops are being hurried forward as fast as possible across the border. The sub being in the hoof, which is solid like that of a ject was referred to in Parliament yesterday, but horse, instead of being cloven footed like the ex | no further information was given than that there | made no effort to stay them. On Wednesday night the northern bound would soon be sufficient military force in Af ghazistan to subdue Ayoob Khan and his ermy. The affair has interferred with the earnesiness

> The news of the disaster was brought to Candahar by thirty Indian horsemen, who had writers, all touch the living questions of ridden for their lives. Great appiety is felt corcerning the garrison of Khelat-i Gilzii, consisting of four gues, a squadron of the third Scinde heree, two companies of the sixty sixth tive infantry, and one company of the twenty sixth regiment of Bombay pative infactry. The chief anxiety at present is for the safety of Candahar. The loss of this city would be a terrible blow and a frightful misfortune to

looted by Ayoob Khan's troops. The London Times says there need by but little cause for atxiety in regard to the immewill be checked and defeated without material difficulty. The Morning Pest press that Sir Garnet Wolseley be sent to Alghanistan to take the chief command of the forces.

A Card from General Eppa Munton.

DEAR SIR-My position before the people of the Sth Congressional District has been misun-derstood in certain localities, and I ask a small space in the columns of your valuable paper, to ets!e what it always has been, and is now. I am not a candidate for the nomination for Congress. I have done and shall do nothing to promote my nomination, and do not wish my friends to antagonize the aspirants now before the Dis

My desire is for harmony and unity in our ranks. My name shall never be used to pro-mote dissention and discord. I shall always be found advocating a maited support of Hancock and English, and our Congressional nominces. I feel confident of the election of our glorious Presidential ticket, even without the vote of Virginia, but I would be deeply mortified if our own State did not appear in the victorious column, and have the right to participate in the bys of the victors-with a majority of forty thousand over the republicans. We cannotmust not-less the State. If any of the aspirants before the District shall be nominated I will be found among his most zealous supporters.

Respectfully and truly,
BFFA EUNTON, Warrenton, Va, July 26, 1880

COMMUNICATED. WHICH! THE RIGHT OR THE LEFT?-Referring to a communication with the above title by "Rose Water" in yesterday's Gazatte, re questing an explanation of the difference be tween Edwin Booth's dramatic exhibitions of Shakspearian characters in a so called theatre, or the same characters represented by "any other man" in a public hall, &2., the writer, pursuing inquiries in the same direction-to go one step further-would like to be informed of the difference between listening to the reading of Shakepear's plays by an arrist, and the reading of them by each person for himself-or tolerating quotations from that writer, as are

often heard from the pulpit. INQUIRER. A Horse's Suicide, -An old grey horse belonging to Mr. Thomas R. Campbell, of this place committed deliberate spicide last Friday evening by drowning in the Hawksbill. Rich. the son of Mr. C., had driven him to a spring wagon to the creek to "water" him and whilst there he backed the wagon into deep water, where he deliberately laid down and died. All efforts to resone him were fuile, as he appeared determined on self-destruction,-Page

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Guzette. Washington, D. C., July 30, 1880. The receipts at the Treasury to day from

aternal revecue amounted to \$410,165; frem

is going for Hancock is required by the ne cessing of the case, but that the Senator, in his heart, as well as he (Kelly) kcomethat the State vention could carry Penasylvanie. He says free ships and a revenue teriff will defeat any man in favor of them in the Keystone State, because both of those political principles are detrimental to the interests of that State. The Judge is a great supporter of the proteotive monopolists and devotes his time to favoring their interests in opposition to these of the people of the State at large. But the voters of that State are learning something and are beginning to comprehend that free trade by enlarging the market will not only increase the demand for labor but tend to increase its price.

Col. John W. Fairlex, independent candidate for Congress from the first district of Virginia, accompanied by Mr. Bragdon, a republican from Fredericksburg, and a negro named Gordon, a member of the republican State central has given judgment against Albert Grant in committee, called upon Mr. Hayes yesterday favor of the Emma Silver Mining Company for for the purpose, if possible, of finding out how £120,000, that sum being the prefix which the influence of the administration will be thrown in the coming contest in that district, They subsequently held a conference at the Metropolitan Hetel with other republicans from the District, among whom was Stuart, the head

> On the 1st instant about fifty clerks at the Treasury were discharged, among whom were several Virginians. All the latter, however, have had sufficient influences to score their rainstatement. Among them was a young Mr. Marshall from Fauguier county.

Things were very quiet at the headquarters of the democratic congressional campaigo committee this morning. The committee now has a large force of clerks employed, and will increase it next week. They expect to have their text book ready by the middle of next month. Mr. Caldwell, clerk of the Senate Committee on Public Lands, and a son in law of Senatur tody in New York. It is thought that they McDonald, says the democratic committee of Indiana bave information from every township in eighty six of the ninety two counties in Indiana, in every single one of which the indications are favorable to a democratic success acx: On

A copy of the circular of the republican State executive committee of Virginia was shown me this morning by a Virginia republican. It is signed by General Wickham, and winds up with the statement that the prospects of suc cess in that State are such as to "make sweet the labor necessary to scoure it." And yet I understand there are men in Virginia calling themselves democrats who, by supporting the Mahone ticket, are improving the prospects to which the chairman of the republican commitice of the State refers to so hopefully.

A RAVISHER BIDDLED WITH BULLETS -A special from Moberly, Mo., says that an armed mob about 100 men from adjoining counties came into the town yesterday afternoon and opened fired on J. C. Corlew, whom Sheriff Matlock was taking into the court house to be tried for committing rape on the person of Mrs. for white, and 53 for yellow. No Oats reported, Crump at a hotel in that city last March. Cor- and one small lot of Rye was offered, but with-All the details go to show that the defeat of gaining his feet he received another shot. He then and Eggs are higher and wanted. Bacon is firm, lowed by his assailants: thence out into an al ley and again into the street, finally making his way into a room over a saicon. Here his pursuers cornered him and the husband of the outraged woman ended the pursuit by firing five more shots into Corlew's body and one into his forehead. Corlew died in ten minutes. Intenso excitement prevailed while these proceedings were in progress, and the officers of the law

The Leonard Scott Company's republication of the British Quarterly Review for July is on of British negotiations on the Turkish question. admirable number. Its articles, which, accord ieg to the new fashion, are signed by their Chuich and State The Labor Question, Evolulution, The Roman Catholic Church and the Pesition of Leo XIII., The Theory of lost iration, and many other interesting subjets are discussed. It is a number well worth reading.

Potter's American Monthly for July has a number of interesting articles and twenty seven illustrations. It will prove an entertaining companion for a shady seat amid summer heats.

Colonel John W. Fairtax is to speak at Spot gleanis Court House on Monday ECX'.

"A fai hful assistant." This is what the nurses term Dr. Buil's Baby Sgrup. It is the best assistant as it will prevent a "Crying Spel" of the baby.

GILES' LINIMENT LODIDE AMMONIA cares Neuralgia, Face Ache, Rheumatism, Gout, Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Sore Throat, Ecysipelas, Bruises, and Wounds of every nature in man or animal. The remarkable cures this remedy has effected classes it as one of the mest important and valuable remedies ever discovered | for the care and relief of paic.

In July last I fell and hur; my bank; tried everything without relief until I used Giles' Liniment of Iodide Ammonia, which cared me, THOMAS GILBERT. Eastebester, N. Y.

Giles' Pills eure Liver Complaint.

Mothers!! Mothers!!! Mothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rost by a sick child suffering and crying with the exeruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleas-ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Beware of

DIED.

On Thursday, July 29, in the 731 year of his age, GILBERT SIMPSON, sr. 25 The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, on St Asaph street, to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon July 31st, at 3 o'clock.

Notice. The members of Potomacodge, No. 38, I.O.O. F., are requested to meet at their hall, on Columbus street, to morrov Saturday) at 2 p. m., to attend the funeral of their late brother, Gilbert Simpson, Serepts Lodge, No. 46, is fraternally invited to attend, By order of the N. G:

B. F. PEAKE, Rec. Sec. Mariey Encampment is also requested to mest at the same time and place to attend the funeral ET ORDER OF C. P.

LOST-About the middle of July, an old IRISH SETTER, answering to the name of Dick; yellowish color with white feet, white spot on forehead and tip of tail. A suitable reward will be paid, wise so I can get him.
J. H. KUEHLING, ward will be paid if notified by postal or other-Manufacturer of Excelsior Copper and Lingh-nirg Rods. Washington, D. C. jy 30-2t.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

The week just closing has not been a very active one in commercial circles, politics rather than business engaging the attention of the public. The movement in grain continues, the recustoms, \$788,779. The national bank notes caipts being very fair and the market quite acreceived for redemption to day amounted to tive, although prices rule low, with no flattering prospect for immediate improvement. Money Judgo Kelley, members of the House from matters are very quiet, the supply and demand Philadelphia, is still in the city. He says that being about equal, and the banks well able to Senator Wallace's assertion that Penasylvania meet all requirements. In Baltimore the money market is very easy, and on undoubted collaterai say amount of accommodation is readily obtained. Loans and discounts are quoted at 4 all per cent, as to the nature of the negotiation. is going for Garfield and that nebody standing Money in New York is very easy at 2a24 per ct. upon the tariff platform of the Circinnati con- The Philadelphia money market is cray at Sast per cent on Government, and 466 per cent on other acceptable collateral. Government bonds are firmer, with limited offerings. Sales of 4 per cents at 1034. State securities are quiet. Virginia consols dull and easier, closing yesterday without sales at 574 bid, 573 asked. The 10-403 sold moderately at 473474; past due coupons sold at \$853, and the 10-40 coupons at 93. Railroad stocks SI, and the 10-40 coupons at 93. Railroad stocks active B & O offered at 163, with 1554 bic. O, A & Ms Si.

WROLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. Choice . ..... 1 10 lorn, white..... 0 00 Yellow..... Corn Meal..... 86688 U 18 0 12 Eggs ..... Onious, per bush...... Oried Pesches, peeled...... Unpeoled...... Dried Apples..... Dried Cherries..... Bacon, Hams, country....... Best sugar cured Hams... Butchers' Hams..... Lard Vesl Calves...... Herring, Eastern, per bbl..... Shad Roo per kit...... Pissier, ground, per ton...... Ground, in bags. . ...... G. A. (Liverpeol)...... 

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nsc..... Brown Middlings...... 20 (0 @ 21 0) White Middlings ...... 23 @ 00 24 00 Old wheat Flour is scarce and wanted, and prices are firm; new Flour is coming in, but prices are work. Wheat is firm, with good receipts, and the offerings to-day amounted to 7540 bushels; sales were made at 75, 90, 100, 102, 1021, 103 and 1031 for demaged to good Fultz, and 108, 111, 112, 113 and 114 for Lancaster, as to quality. Corn has declined and the receipts have fallen off; we note small sales to day at 551 for white, and 53 for yellow. No Oats reported. ew ran into the court room, followed by three drawn. Country produce is scarce. Butter

RICHMOND MARKET, July 29 .- The market is fairly active only. The demand for Flour is imited, and quotations are unchanged, viz: 1:\$7 for fine to family brands. Receipts of Wheat fair, and efferings to day of nearly 12,000 bushels, with sales at 90 fer common to 115 for choice white, 1004115 for Lancaster and 1004112 for Fultz A small lot of mixed Corn brought 55. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats.

LYNCHBURG MARKET. July 29 .- The market for Flour is dull and drooping, but quotations remain at 450.\$7.25 for fine to family brands. The receipts of Wheat are increasing, and while common grades are low, choice qualities command full prices, the quotations being from 100a 112 and 115. Corn quiet and unchanged, with light receipts, and quotations from 53s57 for white, mixed and yellow. Oats 42:45, and Rye nominally 65:270. Receipts of Tobacco light, and prices lower, especially for bright and dappled shipping. There is also a decline in common dark leaf and medium brights, the latter being lower, probably, than at any time during the season Lugs and good sweet fillers in moderate demand.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, July 19.—The market is quiet, the quotations for Flour being from 4 25557 25 for fine to choice family brands. Beceipts of Whest tair, and quotations from 105 all2 for good to choice Lancaster, and 100al05 for Fultz Corn 54a55. Rye 63a65. Oats 35a43.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET. Sugars-The market for raw Sugars is quoted very firm at New York. Common to good refining is 74a7 13 16; centrifugal 84a8fc. The market for refined Sugars is quiet but steady, and we still quote as follows: Cut loaf 1052; crushed 102; nowdered 102; granulated 102 standard As 101 and yellows 87.91; C C Canton e cents.

Coffee-The market is firmer in tone, and w note an improved inquiry and more disposition to operate. The latest transactions reported are he sales from first hands of 2000 bags unde stood at about 127al4c; 999 bags at 121c, and the resale of the latter at 1:7c; ordinary 127 al3c; fair 147 al5; good 16 al5; prime 157 al6.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. July 29. Beoves-Texas and Cherokee Cattle sold at 7a87c per 1b dresaid; some poor native Cows and Etags went down to 72c, and common to choice native Steers ranged trem 8 to 10c; for 32 premium Steers, 1670 lbs average, an exporter paid 104c dressed.
Calves-Fat yeals were about steady at 42564c

per lb, a few tops going at fig. Buttermilk Calves and grassers were doing better and had a ready sale at 2 40a\$3 per 100 lbs. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep ruled steady and firm at former prices, with sales of common to choice at 4:55 60 per 100 lbs. Lambs advanced a small fraction, and the supply scarcely met the demand. Poor to prime southern and west-ern Lambs sold at 5 25a5 6 90 per 100 lbs; good

\$7 25 per 100 lbs. Hogs-About two carloads were offered alive and partly sold at 5a\$5 121 per 100 lbs. Dealers report an easier feeling and; give 4 85a\$5 15 as the extremes for western and State Hogs.

and prime State, Canada and Jersey stock at 7s

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. July 29, 1880. Beef Cattle-Prices in New York on Monday for the through stock was batter (a slight fraction) than on the preceding Friday, while yesterday they were a shade off from Monday's figures.

Sheep and Lambs—Most of the receipts since Monday were Lambs, which have been re shipped, to the number of 400 head. There are now in the pens about 200 head, chiefly stockers.—
Former prices have been suttained, and there are favorable prospects for good prices for good stock of all kinds.

Hogs-The receipts since Monday are 600 head and those now in the pens 460 head. Trade has been slow at firmer prices, which have been firmly maintained, with good prospect for a continuance, in view of Western prices. We quote sales at 61a62c, and extra 61

Receipts 19 000; shipments 7,000: market active and firm; mixed packing 4 40a\$4 65; choice heavy 4 70a\$5 05. Cattle—Receipts 6,000 head; shipments 3 100; market steady, with better demind for heavy, and values firm; common to tair shipping 4a\$150; fair to prime exports 4 75a\$5; corn fed Western 4 40a\$4 65; butchers' 2 20a\$3 6); crass Texan 2 20a\$3 40. Sheep—Receipts 1,200 head; common to medium 3 50a\$54; good to choice 4 50a\$5.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. July 29 .- Hogs-

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, July 20.-Hogs dull, weak and lower; common 3 9054 50; light 4 55a\$4 75; packing 4 60a\$5 10; butchers' 5 00a \$5 20; receipts 915 head; shipomests 145.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, July : 1 -Oattle—At Drovers' Rrest this week some 18st head were offered, with sales at 350\$\frac{4}{32}\$ per 100 lbs. Some 600 Sheep and Lambs were offered; old sheep sold at 344 cents, and Lambs at 4\frac{1}{35}\$ cents per 1b. A few Cows and Calves sold at

BALTIMORE, July 30 .-- Virginia 6s old -: 4. deferred 61; do consols 571; do 2d series 22; past due coupons 89; new 10.403 413; 10 10 coupons 925 bid to-day. Cotton duil; middling 113. Flour steady; Howard street and Wester Super 3a\$3 75; do Extra 4a\$4 75; do Family 5 25a\$6 25; City Mills Super 3a\$3 50; do Extra 4a\$4 75; do Katra 4a\$4 84 60; do Family 6 25a\$6 75; do Kito brands 5 87a\$6; Patapsco Family \$6 85. Whest—Southern lower for red; amber steady; Western lower, but steady at the decline; Southern red 42a421; Penna 42a43. Rye quiet at 70. Hay steady; prime to choice Penna and Maryland 19.3\$21. Coffee strong and active; Rio cargoss ordinary to choice 13.3\$16. Sugar firm; A soft \$\xi\_{\text{s}}\$. Whiskey dull at \$1.10\xi\_{\text{s}}\$\$1.12

NEW YORK, July 30.—Stocks strong and higher. Money 2a21. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat steady. Corn without change.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JULY 30, 1880 Bun rises...... 5 2 | Sun sets...... 7 10

ARBIVED. Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe.

Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Read Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Po tomac Ferry Company.

Str J W Thompson, lower Potic, to F A Read.

Schr Harriet S Brooks, Newark, to American

Coal Co. Schr Geo Hoyt, Havre de Grace, to T.J Mc-Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Reed

Str Mystic, lower Pt'mc, by Pt'mc Ferry Co. Schr Harriet S Brooks, Newark, by American Coal Co. Sehr Robin Sandford, Baltimore, by Wm A PASSED UP.

Schr W D Hilton, to Washington.

MEMORANDA.

Str Perkiomen sailed from Providence for this port 28th. Brig Procyon, for Rio Grando via Richmand, sailed from New York 29th.
Schrs W M Wilson, from Richmond, and Wake and Dick Williams, from Georgetown, at New York 29th.

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's office of the Cirv cuit Court of Alexandria courty, on the

Klizabeth E. Lloyd, plaintiff vs. Richard B Lloyd, John S. Bradford and Rosalis Brad-ford, his wife, George D. Cudlip and Ellen E Cudip, his wife, Beckford Lloyd, Arthur Markey and Joanna T. Mackey, his wife, T. J. Mackey and Rosina Mackey, his wife, defendants. In chancery.

Memo. The object of this suit is to procure a

sale of the real estate of the lata Richard H. Lloyd, situated in the county of Alexandria Va., and an investment of the proceeds of sain

tee ording to law.
The defendants, Richard E. Lloyd, John S. Bradford and Rosalie Bradford, his wife George D. Cudlip and Ellen E. Cudlip, his wife, Beckford Lloyd, Arthur Mackey and Joanne I. Mse'tey, his wife, T. J. Mackey and Rosins, Mackey, his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by an affidavit that they are not residents of this State, it is ordered that the sur defendants appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what necessary to protect their interest in this su and that a copy of this order be forthwith is serted in the Alexandria Gazatte, a newspape published in the city of Alexandria, once a week

for four successive weeks, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county. BENJ. AUSTIN. Clerk A copy test: Charles E. Stuart, p. q.

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